CHICAGO.

11.57 V 11.72 V

BALTIMORE

ST. LOUIS. April 13.—Piour dull, weak, and the changed. Wheat unsettled and irregular; No. 2 red, cash, 85%c.; May closed at 95%c.; June, 85%c.; July, 77%c. bid. Corn lower; No. 2 mixed, cash, 29%a25%c.; May closed at 20%c. bid; June, 30%c. Oats lower; No. 2 cash, 23%a 23%c. bid; May, 24%a56%c. Provisions flat. Pork, \$12.50. Land, \$6.50.

CINCINNATL

CINCINNATI, April 13.—Flour dull. Wheat frm: No. 2 red, Shafe. Corn sleady; No. 2 mixed, 25c. Oats quiet; No. 2 mixed, 25c. Pors quiet at \$12.56. Lard frm at \$5.75. Bulk-meats and bacen steady and unchanged. Whiskey quiet at \$1.03.

WILMINGTON.

WILMINGTON.
WILMINGTON.
N. C., April 13.—Turpeatias steady. Rostn steady; strained, 50c; good strained, 50c; good strained, 50c. Tar steady at \$1.25. Crude turpeatine firm; hard, \$1.20; yellow dip and virgin, \$2.30.

LOUISVILLE.

NEW YORK COTTON PUTURES.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

October and November, 5-30-644, also 5-38-64d, 1.P. M.—American middling, 5-3d, 5-asses to-day included 7,500 bales of American; April, 5-38-644, seiler; April and May, 5-38-64d, seiler; May and June, 5-36-64d, seiler; June and July, 5-30-54d, seiler; July and Augus, 5-58-54d, seiler; August and September, 5-46-64d, buyers, September and Comber, 5-39-64d, seiler; October, 5-38-64d, seiler; October, 5-38-64d, buyers, 5-54-64d, buyers, 5-54-64d, buyers, Futures closed quiet.

DEATH S.

CHAMBERLAIN.—Died, on Thursday, April lith, at 4:20 A. M., at her mother's residence, Westen, N. C., Mrs. S. J. Chamberlain, the wife of J. W. Chamberlain, in the twenty-fourth

year of her age.

LOUISVILLE, April 13.-Grain and provisions

5.95 5.95 6.02% 6.02% 6.10 6.10

AFTER THE STORM.

DETAILS OF THE TYPHOON IN THE SAMOAN HARBOR

Now the War-Ships and Their Crews Went to Destruction-\$3,000,000 of Pro-

perty Lost.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] San Francisco, April 13.-Mail advices here per steamer Alameda from Samoa bear date of March 30th. The burricane of March 16th and 17th is described as the most inlent and destructive ever known in South Pacific, and as the result a fleet of six war-ships and ten other vessels were ground to atoms in the harbor, and 142 officers and men of the American and German navies sleep forever under the reefs or lie buried in unmarked graves thousands of miles from their native lands. The property destroyed will reach \$3,000,000 in value. The United States frigate Treaton, the flagship of the Pacific squadron, which arrived here from Panama March 11th, lies within a stone'sthrow of the American consulate a total wreck. The great hull of the ship which steamed into the harbor a few weeks ago rests on the bottom fast going to pieces.

BURIED OUT OF SIGHT. The United States steamer Vandalls, which arrived from San Francisco February 23d, is buried out of sight between the Trenton and the shore. Her shattered fore-must and smoke-stack rise from the water to mark the spot where the gallant vessel struck and lay for twelve hours before the awful maker, was among the first who perished in the waves. The United States steamer Nip-sle lay for several days alongside of the Vandalla with her bow high on the beach nd within five feet of the water's edge. the only war-ship affort in the harbor. Sevebut she lost five men by the swamping of a boat, and two others who jumped over-board were also drowned. Three American men-of-war were swept ashore almost at the same time.

GREATEST LOSS OF LIFE.

It was on the little German gunboat Eber that the greatest loss of life occurred. The abber had a complement of six officers and seventy-six men. Five men were ashore during the storm. When the vessel struck the reef she sank completely out of sight and in a minute later there was not a vestige of her to be seen. All on hoard were lost except one officer. Lieutenant Galdeke, and four sailors. The other five officers and sixty-ix men were either instantly killed or were drowned in the roaring torrent of water of her that have ever been seen since the moment she went down. Just on the edge of the reef, about 500 yards west of the Trenton, is all that remains of the Adler, the flag-ON TOP OF THE BEEF.

The Adler was washed on top of the reef and turned completely over on her side. She has remained in that position since, and is when the Adler struck, but only twenty storm was raining and the vessels fighting for cht that she can be towed off. No lives | the

THE CALLIOPE

The only other man-of-war in the harber was the British corvette Callione, which ar-rived here in February and relived the Roy-

THE STORM'S PORCE. The force of the storm was never equalled in this part of the world before. The barrometer had been falling steadily for several days, and the wind commenced to blow Fri-day afternoon, March 15th, and continued until sunday morning. The rain fell in torrents during the whole time, and great clouds of sand swept over the town. Hundreds of people stood on the beach and watched the awful speciacic in the barbor. The vessels all had a full had a full had a for steam on not three or four anchors out. Their yards and topmasts were down and every precaution was taken to insure the safety of the ships, but the wind constantly shifted from northesst to northwest. The force was so great that the vessels dragged their anchors all over from one side of the bay to the other, and came into collision a dozen times.

Tremendous seas broke over the decks and torrents of water rushed down the hatchways and put out the fires. There was great confusion among the men on several of the vessels early Saturday morning, but the offi-cers did noble work and the men became orderly and attended to their business. In the face of dancer the persons on shore were powerless to render assistance to the ships. Hundreds ran to the water's edge and stood in the blinding storm, watching the great vessels jutch about on the waves or drift to the destruction against the reefs. The sea broke upon the reef with a roaring sound and washed far up on the beach, carrying with it great quantities of wreck. The watchers on shore were submerged time ter time, and many were injured by floating wreckage.

beach is strewn with wreckage from one end of the town to the other. Over 900 American and German satiors are quartered in Apaa, and for a few days after the storm subsided the greatest confusion existed everywhere. A large number of men on the Vandalia and several on other vessels were. badly tolured by falling from the rigging and being thrown about the decks by the ter-A great many men from the wrecked vessels ecame intoxicated as soon as they reached

Natives waded far out into the surf where a white man could not live, and many a life was saved through their efforts. Americans and Germans were treated slike. No thought was given to the state of war existing be-tween the Germans and themselves and the men who lought the Germans are men who fought the Germans at Vailele a few months before now battled with the waves and risked their own lives to save their enemies from watery graves. The em raged furiously for nearly two days, of destruction was awful. On shore houses were unreofed and blown down and trees and fences were thrown across streets, so that passage was almost blocked. Out of the seventeen vessels which were moored in only two small schooners remained, and these were badly damaged.

For a few days preceding the hurricane the weather was cloudy and the barometer had been steadily failing, but no one anticipated the storm, which commenced to set in Friday afternoon, March 15th, By 110'clock at night the wind had increased to a gale, and nearly all the war-ships had their en-

THE TROUBLE BEGINS. The Eber commenced to drag ber anchors at midnight, and an bour later the V daha's was also dragging. However.

using full steam power they both succeeded in keeping well off the reef and away from other vessels. The wind blew stronger and stronger and the rain fell in torrents. By 3 clock the situation had become alarming. Nearly every vessel in the harbor was drag-ging its anchors, and there was imminent danger of collision. A pante began to break other article that could be used as protection against wind and sand. THE NATIVES REALIZE THE RITUATION.

The natives seemed to realize more than

broke mon the scene and revealed a specia-cie not often witnessed. The position of the vessels was entirely changed; the wind, which was blowing from the northeast, had swept them from their former moorings, and they were all bearing down in the direction of the reef. Black smoke was pouring from of the reef. Black smoke was pouring from their funnels, showing that desperate effort were being made to keep them up against the winds. The decks swarmed with men clinging to masts or any other object where a hold could be obtained. The bulls war-ships were tossing about like One moment the vessels seemed to next instant their sterns would rise out of ashere on the western part of the bay. The Trenton and Vandalia being further out from shore than the others, the ships were almost obscured by the blinding The vessels most plainly visible were

THE GUNDOAT EBER. The little gunboat Eber was making a des-perate struggle for life, but every moment she was being drawn nearer and nearer the sixteen knots an hour, but she narrowly escaped going ashore at the same place with the Adier, but just as she was about to strike the reef she slipped her anchors, and in the face of the terrible wind sleamed out of the harbor and put to sea.

The merchant vessels which were wrecks and the terrible wind small craft. Nearly all of them were thrown on the reef near the wreck, but one or two of them escaped with the collision. The two collisions, however, had checked the Eber's progress, and she seemed

was lifted high on its crest and carried broadside on the reef. She came down with awful force and in an instant there was not a vestige to be seen. She struck fairly upon her bottom and rolled over towards the open sea and disapneased from view. Every timber of the gunboat must have been stattered and the balf-frozen wretches aboard crushed to death before they feit the waters closing above their heads. fundreds of people were on the beach by this time and the work of destruction oc-curred in full view of them all.

APPALLED BY THE SCENE. They stood for a moment appalled by the They stood for a moment appatied by the awful scene, and then a cry of horror arose from the lips of every man who had seen nearly a hundred of his fellow-creatures perish in an instant. Then with one accord they all rushed to the water's edge nearest the point where the Eber had foundered. The natives ran into the surf far beyond a point where a white man could have lived and stood waiting to save any poor creature who might rise from the water. There was no thought of war between Geroppression which a civilized people had placed upon him, and he now held out his oppression which a civilized people had placed upon him, and he now held out his hand to save human life, caring little wather it was that of friend or foe. At first it seemed as if every msn on the ill-fated steamer had gone to his death, not even a hand appearing from the depths where

A FEW STRUGGLING MEN. But the breakers on the reet had hidden a few struggling men who had come to the surface and struck out feebly for the shore. on top of the reef and turned completely over on her side. Nearly every min was thrown in the water. Fortunately, however, the Adler was thrown so far upon the reef that when she turned over on her side nearly the entire hull was out of the water. Her deck was at right augles with the water and was

CLINGING TO THE GUNS.

desth, and had expected to follow them as every wave broke over their fil-fated vessels. Long exposure had rendered them weak and exhausted. Very few had tasted food for thirty-six hours. Many bad clung to the deak of the Adler during the day and a number of sailors from the shore to the deak of the Adler during the day and a number of sailors exery before. First-Assistant-Engineer and bruses, The marks of terrible suffering.

The mea-of-war which were anchored in the harbor were necessarily very close to tester. The vessels nearest to shore were he Eber and Nipsic. The Ebes. all bore marks of ferrible suffering.

The mean-of-war which were anchored in the harbor were necessarily very close to gether. The vessels nearest to shore were the Eber and Nipsic. The Eber was directly in front of the American Consulate, about a quarter of a mile from shore, and the Nipsic was about 200 yards cast of the Eber. The Vandalia was here of the Eber. The Vandalia was here of the Eber. The Vandalia was here of the Eber. The Vandalia was herond the Calliope a mit of the shore. The vandalia was here of the Eber. The Vandalia was herond the Calliope a mit of the shore. The vandalia was herond the Calliope a mit of the shore. The vandalia was not room for her near the shore, so she was not room for her near the shore, so she was not room for her near the shore, so she was not room for her near the shore, so she was not room for her near the shore, so she was not room for her near the shore. The training craft were in shallow water west of the men-of-war. The Trenton and Vandalia had the most dangerous berths in the

ment. There were three men aboard of her.
All three struck out for the Oiga, but only one was saved. The Nipsic got well away from the reef after she struck the Lily, and her men had statched a hawer to a heavy 8-inch rifle on the forward deck and were since rifle on the forward deck and were gives working to relieve the strain upon their anchors. The crews on most of the sailing vessels three out extra anchors and them wont ashore. Rain commenced to fall at miduight and the wind increased in fury.

Great waves were rolling in from the open cocan, and the pitching of the vessels was fearful. Every man was kept at work. to keep her steam-power up, and it was useless to attempt to steam out from the reef in the face of the wind.

BEACHED.

Captain Mullan saw that any further at which could still be used kept the vessel in deep water until she had cleared the end of the rect. Boxes of salt pork and other in-flumnable material were then thrown into out among the men on several of the ves-sels, and they were kept at their posts with great difficulty. On shore the howing of the wind among trees and houses and the crasu of wind among trees and houses and the crasu of falling roots had shoused many persons from their beds, and figures were soon groping about the streets looking for some spot of sie struck her engineers did not take time to shelter from the tempest. The tide was coming in ramily, and the waves were washing all over the street a hundred feet above the usual high-water mark. Spray was thrown high in the air and beat in the windows of houses nearest the shore. Rain fell like siect, and men and women who were wandering about in the storm sheltered one boot, but the falls did not work property of the force the heat was lowered one. their frees with small pieces of hoard or any other article that could be used as protection end drooped and the men were thrown into SAVING LIVES.

The other boat, containing Dr. E. Z. Drew, The natives seemed to realize more than any one class that the storm would result in awful destruction. People gathered in little groups and peered out into the darkness across the see of foaming waters. Through the blackness of the men-of-war, and even above the lights of the men-of-war, and even above the rushing and rearross the sent of the wind and waves, the shouting of the officers and men on board came fainly across the water and struck terror to the hearts of all who listened. It could be seen that the vessels were dragging, as the lights were moving slewly in different directions and apparently crossing and recrossing each other. Every moment it seemed as though two or more of the great way-ships were about to come to the great way-ships were about to come to.

was seated in the cask Shearman stood alone on the deck and started his brave commander down the rope.

the rope in the usual way, and the Nipsic was left aione to battle with the waves. Lieu-tenant Fillette, of the marine corps, who was thing possible to make them as comfortable as the circumstances would permit. Vice-Consul Blacklock and several other persons the Eper, Adler, and Nipsic. They were very close together and only a few yards off from the reef.

also assisted in relieving the men, and Dr. Drew and his apothocary were busy for several bours in administering restoratives to those who were exhausted.

The Nipsic, Adler, and Eher were the smallest war-ships in the harbor. The four large men-of-war-the Trenton, Calliope, well off the reefs. Nearly all the sailing craft had gone ashore. The Trenton stood well out into the bay, her steam and anchors barely holding her head up to the wind. The Olga was rolling terribly. The Vandalla and Calliope were close together nearer the red than the other vessels.

close altogether, when suddedly the great iron prow of the Englishman arese high into the air on the crest of an enormous wave and came down with full force on the port quarter of the Vandalia. The Jibboom of the Callione was carried away, and the heavy timbers of the Vandalia were shivered.

THROWN FROM THEIR FOOTING. Every man who stood upon the poop-deck of the Vandalia was thrown from his footing by the shock. A hole had been torn below the rail and the water rushed into the cabin. It was impossible to ascertain the extent of the damage in a moment, but at the time, it seemed that the Vandalia had received her death-blow. The men rushed up the hatches in the belief that the steamer was sinking. in the belief that the steamer was sinking, and it was only after great effort that the offi-cers persuaded them to return to their posts.

THE EFFORT TO GET OUT. Captain Kane, of the Calliope, determined to make an effort to steam out of the harbor, as he saw that to remain would lead to another collision with the Vandslia or throw his vessel on the reef. He accordingly gave orders to ship all anchors. The Calliope's head was swung around to the wind and her powerful engines were worked to their ulmost capacity. It was an exciting moment on hoard the corveite, as with her anchors. was no thought of war beween the many and Samon. There was no sign of earnity against the people who carried off their King and banished him on a lonely island a thousand miles from his native land. The savage forgot the oppression which a civilized people had not keep her off the red. The steamer seemed to stand still for a

gradually increased until it became evident she could elear the harbor. As she passed abreast of the Trenton a great shout went up from over 400 men aboard the flagship, and three huroed cheers were given for the Cal-liope. Three cheers for the Trenton and the American flag was the answer that came back

across the angry waters. SUCCESSFUL. o'clock in the morning when the Eber foundered. During the excitement attending that calamity the other vessels had been for the moment forgotten, but it was soon noticed that the positions of several of them had become more alarming. The Adler had been swept across the bay, being for a moment in collision with the Olga. She was now close to the reef, about 200 yards west of the point where the Eber struck.

When the excitement on the Vandalia which subsided a little it was found necessary to not quickly to save the ship. Lieutenart J. W. Carlin, the executive officer, was practically in charge of the vessel, as Captain act quickly to save the ship. Lieutenart J. W. Carlin, the executive officer, was practically in charge of the vessel, as Captain Like the Eber she was approaching ner doom broadside on. In half an bour she was lifted on top of the reef and turned completely over cale in the night before and severely injured.

Notwithstanding his injuries he faced the storm like a hero, and stood by the side of his first officer until the sea finally swept him off to his death. He was in such a dized and weakened condition, however, that he Consequently that portion of the vessel was well protected from the storm. Most of the men struggling in the water had but a few feet to swim to reach the deck, where they clung to the gues and masts in safety.

DROWNED AND SAVED.

Of the 180 officers and men aboard twenty men were growned or killed when the steamer capsized. All of the officers, microunding Captain Fritz, who was in command of the German squadron, were saved.

THE SURF.

surf, and it was impossible to get a line across to the steamer, as there was no firing apparatus on shore. The natives made at-tempts to swim to the Vandalla with a line, but the current which swent along the shore was too powerful, and they nearly lost their own lives. Men were hourly being washed from the Vandalia. Some managed to reach the wreck of the Nipsie, and thus escaped to the shore. Some were swept in reach of the natives and were rescued, while others were swept helplessly out into the bay and

THE FIRST ASHORE.

The first man to reach the shore was Chfef-Engineer Green. He was three times swept from the deck and twice regained it by means of ropes. He had on a life-preserver, and when swept away the third time he came in reach of native hands and was rescued. ing and recrossing each other. Every more ment it seemed as though two or more of the forecastle. The natives rished down ment it seemed as though two or more of the forecastle. The natives rished down ment it seemed as though two or more of the forecastle. The natives rished down to the forecastle of the steamer and should to the latter was becoming weaker every min adding his best to hold the Captain on, as the latter was becoming weaker every min adding his best to hold the Captain on, as the latter was becoming weaker every min adding his best to hold the Captain on, as the latter was becoming weaker every min and two sales to hold the Captain on, as the latter was becoming weaker every min and two sales to hold the Captain on, as the latter was becoming weaker every min and two sales to hold the Captain on, as the latter was becoming weaker every min and two sales to hold the Captain on, as the latter was becoming weaker every min and two sales. The latter was becoming weaker every min and two sales down the latter was becoming weaker every min and two sales down to have been once to the latter was becoming weaker every min and two sales. The latter was becoming weaker every min and two sales down to have been once and against the rush of the water much longer. No one knew it better then he, and he remarked to those about him her off. Semmann Taca, chief of the men off. Captain being unable to swim did not earc to the Youdslia in her port-quarter and trust to descending the rope by means of his hands and tegs, as all the others had done, so he procured an empty water-cask, the current was so strong that a machine-which he affached to the hawser. When he gun standing near by was washed from its fastenings, and went whirling across the deck. The Captain was struck on the head tr down the rope.

THE LAST TO LEAVE.

The plucky Lieutenant then climbed down of the deck. He sank without a struggle, and was seen no more. Paymaster Arms and Pay-Clerk Roach were lying upon the which came within reach. They were swept off together. Arms sank in a moment, but a few persons who were on the deck say they saw his body floating around the stern of the boat balf an hour after he was drowned. Roach drifted over the stern of the Nipsel, where he grasped a rope, but as he was a large, fleshy man and being greatly exhausted he could not possibly draw himself. hausted he could not possibly draw binself up. His hold upon the rope was soon broken, but he continued to float under the stern of the Nipsic several good deal of time during the next two growths to inspections of all the convict Lieutenant Sution, marine officer of the Vandalia, died in much the same way. Weakened by long exposure and the terrible

strain to which he was subjected he was una-ble to retain his hold longer and was finally washed overboard and drowned. The merchant vessels which were wreeked were principally small craft. Nearly all
of them were thrown on the reef near the
wreek, but one or two of them escaped with
slight damage. One of these was a schooner
belonging to a German trading company,
small erady at once to send to
make any further effort to save
belonging to a German trading company,
small erady at once to send to
Tunitat to meet the Occanic Steamer Maciposa, from San Franclase, so that the news of the disaster could
be forwarded to Auckland and from there
cabled to Europe and America.

The Eber then
mether vessels untained much damage by the
neither vessels untained much damage by the
neither vessels untained much damage by the
eff than the other vessels.

During the remainder of the afternoon
there followed a succession of awful scenes of
the adders in a
trap. The killing of Ray by Mexican is alied to have occurred last December. It is
now stated that Ray killed Anderson son
after the mendows against the
reef than the other vessels.

During the remainder of the afternoon
there followed a succession of awful scenes of
the adder lay. The Calinope was nearer the
back and fouled with the Oigs, but
neither vessel sustained much damage by the
collisions, hewever, had
one last two eccurred last December. It is
now stated that Ray killed Anderson son
after the new stated that Ray killed and suffering. The storm had not
abated in the least, Men were now being
swept from the decks and rigging half a dozen
the Vindalia. Great waves were tossing the
two vessels about, and they were coming
closer together every minute. The space
the Vindalia, Great waves were tossing the
two vessels about, and they were coming
to vessel and forced her or a toest could
be forwarded to Auckland and from there
closer together every minute. The space
the Vindalia, Great waves were tossing the
two vessels about, and they were coming
to vessel and or the bet the Nipsic, and a number of them climbed up to the deck with the aid of a rope. Those who reached the deck assisted others who were struggling in the water, and many lives were saved in this way, but many a poor fellow who reached the Nipsic was unable to hold on to the rope long enough to be drawn up, and the sea would wash him away and sweep him out into the current. None of them came near enough to the shore to be ceached by the natives, and those who once get into the current were carried out and drowned. The people on the shore saw men sink down before their eyes and were powerless to save them.

BEAVE SANOANS BEOWNED.

Already steps are being taken for the bolding of fairs in the State. Dr. R. H. Speight has been elected president of the speakers. Charles Schilf, representing the Erlanger system as president of the Concurnation Southern and Alabama Great Southern railroads, arose and proposed to make a contribution of \$40,000 to the fund of \$50,000 for the hospital, and Barron Erlanger on his own behalf asked the privilege of adding \$5,000. The Erlanger can be ready for the rails.

A survey for the extension of the Scotland. Neck and Everettaville branch of the Wilmington and Weldon railroad to Washington Beaver Sanoans becomes.

BEAVE SANOANS BEOWNED. the Nipsic, and a number of them climbed up to the deck with the aid of a rope. Those who reached the deck assisted others

The brave Samoans, urged on by their chiefs, redoubled their efforts to rescue the drowning men, and as a consequence two natives who got too far in the surf were drowned. By 3 o'clock the Vandalla was resting her whole length on the bottom. The only part of her huil which stood out of toe water was the afterpart of the poopedeck and the forward part of the forecastle. Every man was in the rigging. As many as could be accommodated there had climbed into the tops and sunk down exhausted on the small platforms. Others clung to the ratines and yards with the desperation of dving men, expecting every moment to be their last.

Several persons on shore succeeded in making a hawser fast from the deek of the Nipsic to the shore, and the Vandalla men who had escaped to the Nipsic reached the shore in that way. The stem of the Nipsic reached the shore in that way. The stem of the Nipsic reached the shore in that way. The stem of the Nipsic reached the shore in that way. The stem of the Nipsic reached the shore in that way, the state of the stores the ratines and part of the crowd the shore in that way. The stem of the Nipsic reached the shore in that way. The stem of the Nipsic reached the shore in that way, the state of the ratines and part of the crowd the ratines and part of the ratines and yards with the desperation of the copper-belt of Carroll county, Va.

The negroes who went to California are dissatisfied, it now appears, and are asking for money to pay their fare back to North Carrolla, just as so many of the exodusters who had escaped to the Nipsic reached the shore had better the ratines and part of the crowd the ratines and part of the ratines and the product of the part of the ratines and the product of the part of the

who had excaped to the Nipsic reached the shore in that way. The stem of the Nipsic had by this time swung out straight from the shore, so that the distance between the two vessels was not more than twenty yards. A white man named Vickering who had been watching the scene from shore went aboard the Nipsic and threw a line to the Vandalla. A sailor caught it, and a small rope was made fast from the foremast of the Vandalla to the stem of the Nipsic. Few men escaped in that way, but before all on the foremat could be taken off the line of the reached to the stem of the Nipsic. Few men escaped in that way, but before all on the foremat could be taken off the line of the subscriptions. on the foremast could be taken off the line paried. The Nipsic's stem then swung back to the stora and it was impossible to get another sine across. This was the only connection the Vandaha had with the shore during the whole day. The terrible scenes on the Vandaha had distracted attention from the two other men-of-war, which still refer to one beyond Apex.

The best informed Republicans here believe the two other men-of-war, which still refer to the production of the decrease of the decrease with the still refer to the production of the decrease of th Olga and a collision seemed inevitable,

PITIABLE CONDITION. The condition of the flagship was most pitiable. At 10 o'clock in the morning her rudder and propeller hid been carried away, In spite of the wreckage the shock was so great that the pitot-wheel on the deck was whirled around like lightning and every cone in It was header. ly to the deck and one had his leg broken. Efforts were made to close the pipes, but the force of the water was so strong that the coverings were blown oil prematurely. The water which was washed in upon both decks found its way to the natenes and poured down to the fire-room. All attempts to keep it out failed, and in a short time the firemen were up to their waists and all the fires were extinguished. From 10 o'clock A. M. until d is the evening, when she grounded, the Freeten held out against the storm without steam or runder. Her escape from total de-struction on the reef was miraculous.

Treaten held out against the storm without steam or runder. Her escape from total destruction on the reef was miraculous.

MARVELLOUS.

The skilful management of her navigating officer, Lieutenant R. M. G. Brown, was all that saved the lives of every man on board. A few days after the storm Captain Farquilian and an official report to Admiral Kumberly, in which he paid a high tribute to the skill with which the navigating officer maneuvred his vessel, and declared that Lleutenant Brown had on one occasion at least kept the Trenton off the reef and saved all of the 450 lives. Admiral Kimberly, Captain Farquhar, and Lieutenant Brown stood upon the bridge the whole day and directed the movements of the ships. As soon as the steam gave out the mizzen storm-sall was set with the greatest difficulty.

WHAT SAVED HER.

Lieutenant Brown ordered every man into the port rigging, so that the compact mass of humanity could be used as sails and at the side next to the storm. This novel experiment was all that saved the Trenton from

the 230 men aboard could be rescued then.

FATAL HOURS.

It was nearly 11 o'clock when the ship struck, and notwithstanding her easy position, it soon became apparent that her officers and crew were in great danger. Nearty all of the officers were on deck in sight of every one on shore. The men were eastlered about on the gun-deck and forest castle, holding on to the masta and sides of the ship. In half an hour it was noticed that the vessel was filling with water and a settling down. By noon the whole of the gun-deck was under water, and from that time on the condition of the men was the most pitlable that could be impagined. Most of the men sought refuge it is eemed as if all the available space on the ratilines and yards and in the tops was occupied. A few officers still remained on the poop-deck, but a number of them had gone to the wind seemed to increase in fury. Nearly every one aboard had cast away most of his clothing and some were entirely naked. A few had provided themselves with life-preservers, but these could not be obtained for all as the vessel had filled so rapidly. As the hull of the steamer sank lower in the water the force of the wave was more violent to the steamer sank lower in the water the force of the wave was more violenced to move up and the hull of the steamer sank lower in the water the force of the wave was more violenced to move up and the hull of the steamer sank lower in the water the force of the wave was more violenced to make the hull of the steamer sank lower in the water the force of the wave was more violenced to move the steamer sank lower in the water the force of the wave was more violenced to the steamer sank lower in the water the force of the wave was more violenced to move the steam of the preservers, but these could not be obtained for all as the vessel had filled so rapidly. As the hull of the steamer sank lower in the water the force of the wave was more violenced to move the steamer sank lower in the water the force of the wave was more violenced to move the ste FATAL LOSS OF LIFE.

Recapitulation of the loss of life:

Nearly every man who clung to the rig-ging of the Vandalia during the storm was more or less scriously injured, and for a day or two the hospital was crowded. whose injuries were confined to slight cuts and bruises were discharged quickly, but a number of others are still under the care of the surgeons.

FOREST FIRES. The Raging Flames in the North

Carolina Pineries. (Special telegram to the Dispatch. CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 18.—Detailed accounts of the raging pine-forest fires along the Carolina Central railroad between Laulong time on account of cross-ties being burned and the track twisted for teveral

of worken were yesterday dashing around a curve in a dump-car when they were sud-denly enveloped in dames and all were fearfully burned. The car was totally con sumed. Reports say the fire is dying out to-day, but yesterday twenty miles were flaming at one time. This is the most destructive forest fire ever known in this State. Charles Armstrong (colored) was to-day convicted of burglary at Shetby and sen-

tenced to hang May 13th next. Armstron is a half-brother of Van Canady, who wa isnehed at Shelhy last December for the murder of James Philbeck, and he was im-plicated in that crime. He e-caped from jail, but was recaptured this week.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] RALEIGH, N. C., April 13, 1880. The Atlantic and North Carolina railway has just completed at Morehead City a very hand-ome station. It is at the deep-water terminus of that road.

and each appointment has made Democratic good deal of time during the next two mouths to inspections of all the convict quarters in the State.

Mention was recently made of the white

ago, in Mitchell county, committed the horrible crime known as the mica-mine murder. There was some dispute as to the ownmen, Ray and Anderson, who several years ership of the mine, and while the other men were working in it Ray and Anderson went to the opening and shot them like rats in a trap. The killing of Ray by Mexicans is al-

remarkable chapter in the criminal history of the State. Already steps are being taken for the

Hope Mills, No. 2, which is one of the

the two other men-of-war, which still remanned affoat, but about 4 o'clock in the aftermoon the position of the Trenton and Olga
termoon the position of the Island Change and they were almost on the had changed and they were almost on the creef near the point where the Eber struck.

The Trenton was coming down upon the The cheampment-ground of the Sta The encampment-ground of the State Guard the coming July will bear the name "Camp Latimer." It was "Camp l'ender" last year. The permanent encampment-ground will, as is the custom, bear no name. It will simply be known as the permanent camp.

At their next meeting the magistrates of Warren county will discuss the question of abolishing the interior court.

A disease supposed to be glanders has made its appearance at Witnington. An ex-pert from Washington has been telegraphed for and will how and the control of the control o for and will investigate the matter.

The Farmers' Alliance has begun the work of manufacturin clobacco in its large four-story factory at Oxford. Next week tracklaying on the railway

from Wilmington to Plymouth will begin.

The hast survey of the Wilmington, Onslow and East Carolina railroad began yesterday. There will be no further delays.

barbor, while the position of the Nipsic was considered the safest.

NOT EXPECTED.

For a few days preceding the hurricane the weather was cloudy and the barometer.

The schooner sank out of sight in a mother barbor was cloudy and the barometer ment. There were three men aboard of her, had been steadily skilling, but no property in the Oliva had been steadily skilling, but no property in the Oliva had not not compared that her of persons whose midds are diseased and on particle.

The Tenton came down violently on the of persons whose midds are diseased and on particle.

The Tenton came down violently on the of persons whose midds are diseased and on persons whose midds are dise of persons whose minds are diseased and who are possessed with a mania for stealing, but this woman does not give any proof that she was afflicted in that way. The very fact that she never stole before refutes that alle-

prove the woman's former good character, after which the Judge remarked: "The matter of character has nothing to do with this if she has pleaded guilty. It only shows a person may be a thief and yet have a good character beside. I don't think the lussoned is altogether without blame, He should have stopped this thing. Still, he is not on trial. If he were I think it would go badly with him. I will reflect upon this case."

THE GREAT CENTENNIAL. Invitations to Representatives of the Washington Family. A New York special to the Baltimore Sun

says: Invitations have been sent to the fol-lowing living representatives of the families of George Washington and Martha Washof George Washington and Martha Washington to attend the inauguration centennial celebration—viz; Mrs. Britannia W. Kennon, nee Peter, Washington city; Edmund Law Rogers, Baltimore; Mrs. George R. Goldsborough, nee Eleanor Agnes Rogers, Easton, Md.; Mrs. Elia B. Washington, nee Eleanor Agnes Rogers, Easton, Md.; Mrs. Charlestown, Jefferson county, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Charlesto, Charlestown: William Dell Washington, Charlestown: William Dell Washington, and Samily, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Reyser, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. E. Gleon Perine. Baltimore; James B. Washington, and family, Baltimore and Ohio railroad, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Annie Washington County, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Washington, Charlestown: Washington and family, Charlestown; Mrs. Fielding Lewis and daughters. "Marmion"; Mr. and Mrs. Daingerfield Lewis, late United States Minister to Portugal); Professor Chapman Maupin. Ellicott City, Md.; Mrs. Wager Swavne, New York city; Hon. William Peter, State senator, Ellicott City, Md.; Mrs. Louisa Lewis, Louise City, Md.; Mrs. Louisa Lewis, Louise City, Md.; Mrs. Louisa Lewis, Leouise City, Md.; Mrs. Company Compan of George Washington and Martha Washington to attend the inauguration centennial celebration—viz; Mrs. Britannia W. Kennon, nee Peter, Washington city; Edmund Law Rogers, Baltimore; Mrs. George R. Goldsborough, nee Eleanor Agnes Rogers, Easton, Md.; Mrs. Elia B. Washington, nee Elia Bassett, Charlestown, Jefferson county, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Mitchell, Charlestown; William Dell Washington, Charlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Keyser, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. E. Glenn Keyser, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. E. Glenn City, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Mackuom, Emeotric City, Md.; Mrs. Louisa Lewis, Louise Home, Washington city; General George Washington Custis Lee, Lexington, Va.; Captain Robert Edward Lee, West Point, Va.; General and Mrs. William Henry Fitzhugh Lee, Burke's station, Fairfax county, Va.; Miss Mary Custis Lee, Lexington, Va.; Mrs. Milret M. Lee, Lexington, Va.; Mrs. Milret M. Lee, Lexington, Va. Miss Mildred C. Lee, Lexington, Va.

The new society of "The Virginians' Virginia at the Cafe Savaria on May 1st at T.P. M. The society has 7 P. M. The society has received answer from Governor Hill and ex-Presiden Grover Cleveland, both of whom promise to make speeches.
THE WASHINGTON BIBLE.

THE VIRGINIANS.

St. John's Lodge have appointed the fol-lowing past grand masters to take the famous Bible on which Washington was sworn to the Suh-Treasury, to be placed in a conspicu-O. G. Brady, A. R. Corbit, J. B. Rose, J. C. Waiker, and H. J. Arne. PORTRAITS AND RELICS.

A good many portraits and relics sent from the south are among the most interest-ing things in the loan exhibition. The por-traits include almost all of note of General Va., has loaned all his family relies, which are many and valuable. One of the most valuable relies, perhaps, is Wash ington's dress-sword, which was brough by a special messenger from the Lewis family in Baltimore. Then there are the swords of Chief-Jus-tice Jay and other Washington swords, one being sent with a suit of clothes worn by the General on inauguration day, by Thorn-ton A. Washington, of Washington, and the werd of Governor benjama Fritze,
New Hampshire, who was the father of
President Pierce; from Mrs. McNeil Potter,
of Brooklyn, the Governor's granddaughter,
Martina Washington's own Bible; from
Mrs. Lewis, of Audloy, Va., the desk
upon which the Federalist was written;
from Dr. Allan McLean Hamilton, General Washington's smift-bax, presented nia; General Washington's camp-service, loaned by ex-Mayor Hewitt; Knif Izard's gold snusf-box, from Dr. Manigault, of Charleston; court-dresses worn by John Adams, John Jay, James Monroe, and

Handsome Donations

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

storms and rough weather during her pas-sage. Saturday night, during a heavy rainstorm, one of the crew was wested over-board and drowned. The Aller has none of the passengers of the Denmark, nor dees she mention seeing anything of the Denmark during her passage.

Fatally Stabbed in a Row. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] PORTLAND, ORE., April 13.—A terrible

Atlanta and Charlotte..... Char, Col. and A...... Col. & Greenville pref..... North Carolina.... route and the service of the affair have yet leave the affair have yet also have a number of men at a hotel in spokane Folis hast night, in which five men were stabled—three of them fatally. One of them is Harry Johnson, of Chicago. No particulars of the affair have yet been learned.

The Street-Railway Strike. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
MINNEAPOLIS. April 13.—The street-rallway management has decided not to try to run cars before Monday. Everything is quiet and it is not probable that there will e further trouble unless an attempt is made

Augusta's Subscription (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
AUGUSTA, GA., April 13.—In to-day's canvass of the business portion of Augusta the citizens subscribed \$1,800 to the Georgia Confederate Home.

BOY WEST-MAIN-STREET BAP-TIST CHURCH (corner Main and Beech streets). Preaching To-Day at 11 o'clock A. M. by Rev. EDMUND HARRISON and at S o'clock P. M. by Dr. S. A. Goodwin. A certial welcome to all.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH sales very nondes riot and common the West (corner Main and Sixth streets)-Rev. W. W. LANDRUM, D. D., Pastor.-At 11 A. M. occurs the anniversary of the Sunday school, Short address by the Pastor and delivery of prizes. At 8 M. sermon, reception of members, and bap-RELIGIOUS SERVICES AT

ducted by the Rev. Dr. Goodwin To-Day, April 14, 1889, at 4:30 P. M. Music by Captain FRANK CUNNINGHAM and the boys of the Male MARINE INVELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC, APRIL 14, 1889.

the SOLDIERS'-HOME CHAPEL will be con-

MINIATURE ALMANAC, APRIL 15, 1889. Sun rises 5.55 High Tiom .

Sun sets 8:4 Morning 4.32

Moon rises 6:40 Evening 4.05 PORT OF RICHMOND, APRIL 13, 1883. ARRIVED.
Steamer Ariel, Dero, Norfolk, merchandise

and passengers, Schooner John Shry, Titton, Philadelphia, coal, S. H. Hawes, PORT OF NEWPORT NEWS, APRIL 13, 1883. By Telegraph. ARRIVER

Steamship Guyandotte, New York, and satled for New York, merchandise.
Steamer Wyanoke, Richmond, and sailed for New York, merchandise.
Steamship Euskaro, Pensacola, coaled and sailed for I progression. Steamship Joshua, Nickolsen, Philadelphia, to Steamship Joshua, Nickolsen, Philadelphia, to Stesmship Joshua, Nickolsen, Philadelphis, to load grain, Schooner H. B. Ogden, Lewis, New York, to load coal. BAILED.

Tug Harold, with barge Wasp, Lynn, coal. Bark Violet, Calls, staves. Schooner H. B. Ogden, Lewis, Portsmouth

New York, April 13.—Cotton firm; sales, bales; yesterday, 364 bales; uplands, 10 % Orleans, 10 %; net receipts at all ports day, 5,382 bales; exports—to Great Brita 4,479 bales; to the Continent, 5,013 bales; sto fact, 507 bales, southern floor quies and atea. Wheat duli; No. 2 red, 55a554; options [ca] BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATLY DESCRIPTION AT THE DISPATOR PRINT

Record of the New York and Richmond Stock Exchanges-Grain, Flour, Cotten, Meat, and Other Quotations.

RAIN

WASHINGTON, April 12.—For Virginia,
North Carolina, South Carolina, and
Georgia, rain, preceded by fair weather
on the Carolina and Georgia coast; no
decided change in temperature; winds
bearing southeasterly. Lard quiet and easier; western ste April, \$7.13; May, \$7.13. Freights at

THE WEATHER IN PICHMOND TRETERDAY WAS Range of Thermometer Yesterday:

Mean temperature......65 5-6 NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Baltimors, April 12.—Flour-Small business at previous prices. Wheat—Southern quiet and easier; Fuits, 26. asi; Longberry, Mc. asi. 1. Corp.—Southern active and higher; white, 42 dec.; yellow, 43a4ac; western firm. Oats drm; better crades shaping higher; western white, 33a4c; de mixed, 30a52c; graded No. 2 white, 33ac; de mixed, 30a52c; de mixed; de m Georgia 7s, morigage.
North Carolina consol 5's.
North Carolina 6s. (asked)
South Carolina Browns. Norfolk and Western preterred.

Naw York, April 13.—Cotton—Net receipts, 1,092 bales; gross receipts, 1,809 bales. Fintures closed strong; sales, 85,800 bales; April, \$10,508 bilgs; Angust, \$10,748 bilgs; April, \$10,688 bilgs; Angust, \$10,748 bilgs; November, \$0,708 bilgs; Pebruary, \$1,718 bilgs; November, \$0,708 bilgs; February, \$1,808 bilg; March, \$0,078 bilgs; February, \$1,808 bilg; March, \$1,078 bilgs; April 1,808 bilgs; Apr Terns Paritic.
Tennessee Coal and Iron.
Enten Facilic.
New Josept Central.
Missourt Paritic.
Western Union.
Cotten-Oil Trust certificates. New Your, April 13, The following is the weekly bank statement: Reserve, increase, \$1,55,575; loans, Jecrease, \$2,575,600; specie, increase, \$2,855,200; deposits, increase, \$3,302,190; circulation, LIVERPOOL COITON MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, April 13.—Noon.—Cotton steady at full rates; American middling, 5%d.; sales, 19,000 bales; speculation and export, 1,000 bales; receipts, 7,000 bales; American, 6,000 bales. Futures quiet but steady; Acril, 5,59-541; April and May, 5,59-540, also 5,9-541; April and May, 5,59-540, also 5,9-541, July and August, 5,7-540, also 5,9-544; August and September, 5,51-541, also 5,9-540; October and November, 5,50-541, also 5,9-540; October and November, 5,50-541, also 5,9-540. now hold \$6,005,550 in excess of the

RALTIMORE STOCK MARKET.

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE SATURDAY, April 13, 1882,

coosing quotations at the Stock Board; GOVERSMENT SECURICIES. Rid. Asked. North Carolinafa

BAILROAD STOCKS.

BANK STOURS.

Sloss I, and S. Co. bonds... Sloss I, and S. Co. bonds, 2's... Sloss I, and S. Co. stock West-End Land and Improve-ment Company stock...

RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET.

Lorse tebacco sales for the week, 25,000 pounds, with Sign, per pound the highest and loc. per hundred pounds the lowest. There were no auction offerings on Change to-day.

The weather has been faverable to farming operations and this may account for smaller

loose breaks this week, though large breaks

are now hardly expected to last long.
On 'Change there was little done, but outside

there were old wrapper sales to-day.

Color is very scarce in new or old and the

week has been one of continuous scrub tobacco

be had. We are ready for our part, and doubt not that this first move in this direction will be

successful. Nothing can be more appropriate. There is not a likeness of the kind on our walls, and yet none is more deserving to be there first

GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE.

OFFERINGS.

SALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY.

WHEAT,-Longberry, 500 bushels very good on

rivate terms. Conn. — White, 500 bushels very good on private

OATS.-Winter, 35 bushels prime on private

FLOUR PION \$1.3541.75 superfine \$2.754 \$2.25; exira, \$1.3543.75; family, \$1.814.55 patent family, country, \$1.7545.43

COTTON REPORT

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPA

NEW YORK

Market firm. QUOTATIONS.

Изсимона, April 13, 1833.

yond a few smokers.

LET US HAVE IT.

than that of our deceased friend.

WHEAT. -500 bushels. CORN. -1,400 bushels. OATA -1,408 bushels. MEAL. -450 bushels.

CRUMP.—Died, at Edge Hill, Charles City county, Va., on Friday, April 12, 1899, Miss ROSA, P. CRUMP, youngest daughter of Cornelius Seaton and Mary Bradley Crump, decessed, of White Hall, New Kent county, Va. Interment at Emmans church TO-DAY at 12 65% Washington papers will please copy. FIELDS.—Died, Saturday evening, April 13th at her residence, No. 406 west. Duval street, Mrs. CATHERINE FIELDS, in the fifty-second year of her aga.

The funeral will take place MONDAY, April 15th, from the Third-Street African Methodist Episcopal church at 3 P. M. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attack.

QUIGLEY.—Died, on Saturday at 1:30 A. M., Mrs. MICHARL QUIGLEY, in the thirty-night year of her age.
Sne leavés a hisband and six children to mourn their loss.
Her funeral will take place THIS AFTERNOON at 3 o'clock from St. Patrick's church. Friends and acquaintances are juvited to a tend.
Cumberland (Md.) papers please copy. hachmond and Petersburg come 7's...1
Rth. and Petersburg come 7's...1
Rt. Y. R. and Ches. 1st 8's. 1894....1
Eichmond and Mesk. 1st 8's.
Elcamond and Allegram 1st mort...
Western North Carolina 1st 7's (C)

113%

94 69 45%

30

APRIL 13, 1589.

Cumberland (Md.) papers please copy.

REDD.—Died, at "Hybia," her home, in Hanover county, Va., Friday, April 12, 1889, in the
seventy-ninth year of her age, Mrs. COENELIA
An REDD, widow of Samuel Redd, deceased,
An affectionate mother and devoted wife, she
ived for her hustand and children. For more
than twenty years she suffered almost incessant
pain from inflammatory rhounatism. Surely,
even as her divine Master, she "was made pertect through sufferings."
THACKEAH—Died, at Auxonda, Montana. THACKRAH.—Died, at Augrouda, Montana, on the 17th instant, after a very brief liliness, ROSE BAPTY, wite of George Thacarab, in the fifty-third year of her age.

"Hest in peace."

AMUSERENTS. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE,

CORNER BROAD AND EIGHTH STREETS.

Grongs A. HENDERSON Lossee and Manager. In compliance with the universal demand the management will produce a

GRAND, ELABORATE, AND MODIFIED RE-PRESENTATION OF THE WORLD-BENOWNED PLAY

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN, INTRODUCING

50 PEOPLE 50 IN THE CAST. ENTIRELY NEW AND MAGNIFI-

CENT SCENERY! MELODIOUS SOUTHERN SONGS! EVERY NIGHT DURING THE WEEK,

The Tobacco Exchange must have a good por-trait of the lamented T. C. Williams. The place for it is in the Secretary's room. We honored commencing MONDAY, APRIL 15. him while living, and let us now perpetuate his memory by a painting in oil before our eyes every day. We know of such a likeness just finished before his death that we doubt not can

4---MATINEES---4 MONDAY, TUESDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY. Usual prices.

RICHMOND THEATRE. THERE NIGHTS, MONDAY,
COMMENCING APRIL 1978.
The Eccentric New York Comedian,
MR. JOHN WILD,
in the latest Musical Comedy,
"RUNNING WILD."

An explosion of amothered fun. An exceptionally strong Company.
GOOD MORNING! GOOD GRACIOUS! GOOD
EVENING!

Seats now on sale.

Next attraction, Mrss Lillian Lewis,
ap 14-11*

EASTER-EGG HUNT.—THE
YOUNG LADIES' AID SOCIETY of BroadStreet Methodist Epi-copal church will have a
EASTER-EGG RUNT in the church parlor
on EASTER MONDAY, April 224, from 4 to 8
o'clock P. M. Admission, with privilege of
"Hunt," Se. Refreshments for sale, ap 18-11

LEE & CO., BOOK-MAKERS.

The Spring Meeting of the NEW ORLEANS JOCKEY CLUB commenced APKIL STR. Track-odds received before each race. A Direct Wilk to the race track and wind description given of each race while being run.

WANTED, LADIES TO SEW STRAW HATS. No. 213 cast Bress accet (escond floor).

BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATLE